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DOCT. W. H. Why should my mind be troubled thus. When all my wants are few? The morn and eve of life must pass

As does the morning dew. The grave will soon my body claim, And worms my flesh destroy, My spirit go to fairer climes And taste eternal joy.

Oh! never let our earthly care Our nobler thoughts consume, When all we have we soon must leave For the naked, empty tomb.

My mind shall then estranged be, From little things of earth; When joys immortal I can see Of greater, richer worth. My child has gone, my darling one!

To reap a saint's reward; He'd just begun the truth to know And learn the ways of God. The time will come we may obey

That all may united be. The gospel I have learned of God, Through living priesthood's voice,

Provides salvation for the dead,

For those who are dead and gone

And bids all hearts rejoice. My troubled mind shall be at rest My sorrows all shall fice; The saints, shall reign upon the earth

### LETTERS IN REPLY

BY ORSON SPENCER, A. B.

LETTER 1. GENERAL INTRODUCTORY REMARKS.

of God. I believe that every person should be lievers become acquainted with him. born, not only of the spirit, but also of water, In doctrine, Mr. Smith is eminently scriptuin order to enter into the kingdom of God. ral. I have never known him to deny or de-There are three that bear witness on earth, as preciate a single truth of the Old and New there are three that bear record in heaven- Testaments, but I have always known him to the spirit, the water, and the blood, bear con-explain and defend them in a masterly manner. heaven, without which they cannot attain to are made to commend themselves with thrilling phur, bitumen, pyrites, and even some of the flight. the highest glory. I believe in the resurrection interest to all that hear.

part from the truth as it is in Jesus.

Joseph Smith, when the great designs of heav- spoil, and booty. I can assure you, that neithan intimate acquaintance of more than one olate virtue and shed innocent blood, without hasten to give my own opinion.

I firmly avow, in the presence of God, that blood.

I believe Mr. Joseph Smith to be an upright You ask, "What is the nature of the worman, that seeks the glory of God in such a ship among you, and wherein does it differ from manner as is well pleasing to the Most High that of religious people with whom you have God. Naturally he is kind and obliging; pitiful and courteous; as far from dissimulation as some person usually preaches a sermon after iful and courteous; as far from dissimulation as any man; frank and loquacious to all men, freeds or foes. He seems to employ no studied effort to guard himself against misrepresentation.

But it is not so annoying or any more annoying than one of the honor to come here than would be so much soil; it is strongly ammoniacle; it has cleansing property is washing; frankly now, in the beginning, that I know nothing lives in it worse than fleas and small that are so disposed may nothing lives in it worse than fleas and small thing in the world about medicine, and I don't the solar system. What will the next half centered and control and chiorotorism are discoveries to any more annoying or any more annoying than would be so much soil; it is strongly ammoniacle; it has cleansing property is washing; frankly now, in the beginning, that I know nothing lives in it worse than fleas and small or the solar system. What will the next half centered and chiorotorism are discoveries to annoying or any more annoying or constructions by those who watch for faults. times in the way of prophecy, or in tongues; He is remarkably cheerful for one who has seen sometimes in discerning of spirits, or interprewell-tried friends martyred around him, and felt tation of tongues. The ordinance of baptism the inflictions of calumny-the vexations of lawsuits—the treachery of intimates—and multiplied gift of the Holy Ghost, is administered as oc. violent attempts upon his person and life, togeth- casion may require. Thus you will perceive that er with the cares of much business. His influence, after which you inquire, is very great. His been accustomed to in times that are past. friends are as ardently attached to him as his You ask me to rive an account of the faith enemies are violently opposed. Free toleration which I have embraced. I believe that Jesus is given to all opposing religions, but wherever Christ is God, co-eternal with God the Father; he is accredited as a prophet of the living God, in every year that is past, yet we are very far and that such as have the knowledge of the there you will perceive his influence must be from employing any blustering effort to convert gospel and believe upon him, will be saved; and great. That lurking fear and suspicion that men. The spirit of God attends the truth with such as believe not, will be damned. I believe he may become a dictator or despot, gradually sufficient power to save the apright; while the Old and New Testaments to be the word gives place to confidence and fondness, as be

of his people advanced. Any people that are State of Illinois enjoin and require. The legion low the mountain. destitute of the teachings of prophets and answers the purpose to keep the lawless and apostles, which come by immediate revelation, mobocratic at a respectful distance; and the will soon fall into divisions and strifes, and de more "earthquake and storm" our enemies raise about the Nauvoo Legion, and a military You wish to know, "What is the personal chieftain like the ancient Mahomet, the greater character and influence, doctrines and claims of fear and dread of us will be conveyed to the him who is called the leader. Joseph Smith?" minds of the lawless, who watch for prey, and en were first made known to him, was not far er Mr. Smith, nor any other intelligent Latterfrom the age of seventeen; from that time to Day Saint, ever intends to make one convert this he has had much said about him, both of a by the sword; neither are we such tee-total favorable and unfavorable nature. I shall only peace makers, that any savage banditti of lawspeak of his character as I believe it to be from less depredators could waste our property, viyear, and from an intimate acquaintance with experiencing from us a firm defence of law, of those who have been with him many years. right, and innocence. We are to this day very No man is more narrowly watched by friends sensitive to a repetition of past wrongs that we and enemies than Mr. Joseph Smith; conse- still smart under. The Lord our God who was phet that has preceded him, he would have as man of war," we trust will be our defence and violent enemies as others have had. But I strong tower in the day of battle, if our country should ever call us to scenes of carnage and

Anxious seats and inquiry meetings, &c., are not in use at all with us; although converts to our faith have swelled our numbers greatly those that hold the truth in unrighteousness and contend with it, are beyond the legitimate exercise of divine power to save, and are led captive by the devil at his will.

To be Continued.

VOLCANORS-How PRODUCED.-The phenom-

poral and spiritual, his revelations will pertain questions I answer, according to the best know- extend to an immense length, breaking off into in foreign vessels and transferred to the Per- Discoveries of the to all things whereby his glory may be promo- ledge I have, in the affirmative. As a people, numerous subterraneous fires. M. Buffon sup- uvian government. I have known foreigners most wonderful results of human intelligence ted, and the temporal and spiritual well-being we perform military duty, as the laws of the poses that these ares extend but a little way be who have bounted of having been engaged in have been witnessed in the last fifty years. It is

## Chincha Islands, Peru.

THE Chinchas are three small isles, neither of them more than a mile across, and about the same distance apart, lying in a line north and south fourteen miles from the main land and about ninety miles from Callao. They consist the southern plantations. They are kept at In 1800 there was not a single railroad in of volcanic rock, upheaved from the sea; and hard work in the hot sun throughout the day. the world. In the United States alone there naked precipices, jagged and indented with caves, and surrounded here and there with rocky masses. All of them are covered with nothing but guano, which lies upon the rock just as if it had been sifted upon it till it cipal station. Here is a Deputy, Commandant, and physiologist, open a lecture somewhat in subordinates, interpreter, doctors, hospital, a the following words: few soldiers, women, negro drivers, and the GENTLEMEN: - Medicine is a great humbug.

lying at the base of cliffs below,

tract to labor five years,

fast as death thins them out, the number is in- eraing the waters of America only. creased by new importations. The labor is 1825 the first railroad was put in operation

## Medicine a Humbug.

WHAT A FRENCH PHYSICIAN THINKS OF IT.

"THE Science of Medicine," says the Water 1842. had formed rounded hills. The rocks are from Cure Journal, is thus dissected by one of its shores, and the guano is heaped upon the high- teresting letter from an American medical stu- vention. est in the middle, where it may be two hundred dent in Paris. This writer says that he once

cipal. The gnano blows through and through empirics, when they are not charlatans. We are with scarcely any cost. everything. The floors are carpeted with guano; as ignorant as men can be. Who knows anybooks, clothing, every thing are yellow with it. thing in the world about medicine? Gentle- beautiful invention in 1839. But it is not so annoying or any more annoying men, you have done me the honor to come here

rows. On the north island are two steam "pad- at the Medical School; I know that this man ing for useful information in every department dies," which also cut it away and load cars, teaches anatomy, that man teaches pathology, of art and industry. which are pushed to the places of deposits on another man physiology, such a one therapentemporary rails. These places are large en- tics, such another materia medica—Eh bein! et FREE MASONS IN TURKEY.—A corresponof the rock by chain cables, and reach to the gentlemen, at the school of Montpelier (God Belgrade, says:

In St. Paul's letter to the Corinthians.

I believe that every church, in gaspel order, has priesthood, consisting of prophets, apostles, elders, &c., and that the knowledge and power of a priesthood, ordained of God as the ancient priesthood, ordained of God as the ancient priesthood was, is indispensibly necessary to the prosperity of the church. I do not believe that the canon of sacred scripture was closed with the revelation of John, but believe it as another time.

The sacred scripture was closed with the revelation of John, but believe it as man of prayer, of a pure that wherever God has a true church, there he makes frequent revelations of his will: and as God takes cognizance of all things, both term.

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the truffic. The government place them on remarkable how the world has run into scienthese islands, avowedly under their original contine investigation, and what achievments it has effected in that short period.

There are about eight hundred of the unfor- Fulton launched the first steamboat in 1807; tunate creatures on these islands at a time; as now there are three thousand steamboats tray-

are now 8798 miles of railroad, costing \$286,-000,000 to build, and about 22,000 miles of railroad in England and America.

The Electric Telegraph had its beginning in

The electro-magnet was discovered in the two hundred to three hundred feet high round the professors. The following is a remarkably in year 1821; and electrotyping is a still later in-

Hoe's printing press, capable of printing 10quently, if he were as good a man as any pro- once called (by a man after his own heart) "s feet through. On the North Island is the prin- heard Magendie, the celebrated French physician 000 copies an hour, is a very recent discovery. Gus light was unknown in 1800; now every city and town of any pretence is lighted with it, and we have the announcement of a still like. The habitations are mere flat roofed huts I know it is called a science—science, indeed! greater discovery, by which light, heat and moof matted cane, except one or two of the prin- It is nothing like science. Doctors are mere tive power may all be produced from water

Daguerre communicated to the world his

Gun cotton and chloroform are discoveries

effort to guard himself against misrepresentation. but often leaves himself exposed to misjoin. The gifts are variously exercised, somelizards, which are glad to get out of one's way.
know anybody who does know any thing about tury accomplish? We may look for still great-The guano is dug from the hills, and convey. It. Don't think for a moment that I haven't er discoveries; for the intellect of man is awake. ed to the depots, on the edge of the cliffs, in bar read the bills advertising the course of lectures exploring every mine of knowledge, and search-

closures of cane, supported on the sloping face apres? What's known about all that? Why, dent of the London Daily News writing from

very verge of the cliff. At the lower end of these are openings, connecting with canvas discarded the study of anatomy, and taught you the fact of the existence of Mahommedan pipes or "shutes," through which the guano is nothing but the dispensary; and the doctors ed- Free Masons in European Turkey, whose tendemptied into launches, or directly into vessels, ucated there knew just as much, and were quite ency, signs and other modes of recognition are as successful as any others. I repeat it, nobody identical with those of the Masons in other The shore is so bold that not withstanding the knows any thing about medicine. True enough, countries of Europe. These Bektaschi Derswell, ships may be loaded at the shutes at both we are gathering facts every day. We can vishes—as they are called in Turkish—were, islands. Overseers are stationed at the top to produce typhus fever, for example, by injecting however, always looked upon by the Porte as a tell how much goes into the launches, whose a certain substance into the veins of a dog; non-recognized religious sect, and the property turn it is to load, etc. While a ship or launch that's something; we can alleviate diabetes, and belonging to the order was therefore, confiscais loading she is a complete smother, as if ashes see distinctly we are fast approaching the day ted, in consequence of which they have continwere poured into her from a hundred and fifty when phthisis can be cured as well as any disease. ued to act with great caution, and hold their feet overhead. With their yards cock-billed, "We are collecting facts in the right spirit; lodges in secret. Amongst the nine lodges of and rolling their royal masts almost against and I dars say in a century or so the accumu- the order, there happened to be several memcurrent testimony to our obedience on earth; Being anointed of God, for the purpose of ena exhibited by volcanic eruptions have led to the face of the rock, all covered with guane, lation of facts may enable our professors to bers of high rank and now enjoying great infor the want of any one, or all these witnesses teaching and perfecting the church, it is need many very important discussions among scient you would hardly recognize some of the finest form a medical science; but I repeat it to you, fluence at Constantinople. The Grand Master on earth, in our favor, there will be no registry ful that he should know how to set in order the tific men. Various theories have been advanced by the control of the Order in European Turkey is Trani Isof our perfect acceptance in heaven. Hence things that are wanting, and bring forth things ed to explain this truly wonderful phenomena, all Boston were praised in the papers, visited by Who can tell me how to cure the headache? or mael, Zacholak Mahommed Saede, who resides the baptism for the dead. The righteous dead new and old, as a scribe well instructed. This of which bear close analogy to each other. The ladies, and, instead of guano, had their cabins the gout? or diseases of the heart? Nobody. at Belgrade, and is at the same time master of have a merciful provision made for them in the testimony of the three witnesses on earth, which secures a record of their perfect acceptance in Imagination does a great deal. Ductors do- Hatti-Hummayoum, which acknowledges the alkaline bases, such as potsasium and sand. The rocks are bristling with pelicans, and the deviliab little—when they don't do harm. Let legal existence of all religious creeds and sects, the highest glory. I believe in the resurrection of the dead, the righteons to life eternal, and the wicked to shame and everlasting contempt. I believe that repentance towards

Thereous are bristing with pencana, and the light exercise of their several derivers and guano birds are too numerous to be mentioned. Acres are coverd with them at the head physician at Hotel Dieu. Some 8,000 forms of worship, the above named Grand one time—the blue by themselves and the white or 4,000 passed through my hands every year.

Master left this place yesterday for Constantitempt. I believe that repentance towards God, and faith in our Lord Jesus Christ, are among the elementary and cardinal truths of the gospel.

Cortainly is used the many of the Lord, which would bustible matter contained in them. A large one time—the blue by themselves and the white by themselves and the white by themselves and the white by themselves, compact bodies, like some great I divided the patients into two classes; with nople, to endeavor to obtain for the former pertains the name of the Lord, which would bustible matter contained in them. A large one time—the blue by themselves and the white by themselves and the white by themselves, compact bodies, like some great I divided the patients into two classes; with nople, to endeavor to obtain for the former pertains the name of the Lord, which would be rank hypocrisy and mockery, if he were not inspired to do it. It seems very difficult for the former pertains the name of the Lord, which would be rank hypocrisy and mockery, if he were not inspired to do it. It seems very difficult for the former pertains the name of the Lord, which would be rank hypocrisy and mockery, if he were not inspired to do it. It seems very difficult for the former pertains the name of the Lord, which would be rank hypocrisy and mockery, if he were not inspired to do it. It seems very difficult for the name of the Lord, which would be rank hypocrisy and mockery, if he were not inspired to do it. It seems very difficult for the name of the Lord, which would be rank hypocrisy and mockery, if he were not inspired to do it. It seems very difficult for the name of the Lord, which would be rank hypocrisy and mockery, if he were not inspired to do it. It seems very difficult for the name of the line has a large of the name of th the gospel.

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in St. Paul's letter to the Corinthians.

I do not chide them for their igcanic eruptions. "For," observes Dr. Clark,
worn by the long swell of the great eruption of Vessylns, not
only does the water disappear in all the wells of
faith of the Latter Day Saints. T understand

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# The Annual Conference

Of the Church of Jesus Christ of Lar TER-DAY SAINTS in this country, will be held in this city on the 6th of October next. The Elders, with the saints living in the country, are cordially invited to attend.

### The Jews-Their Destiny.

" Awn the Lord shall seatter thee among all people from the one end of the earth unto the Moses the prophet of God against Israel, if they should be disobedient. The fulfilment has been marvelously correct. From the pole to the equator-amid the frozen glaciers of the North and burning deserts of the South, thronging the populous marts and cities of the temperate zones, and wandering lonely and desolate culiar people—the children of him whom God nations, born under the same government, breathing the same atmosphere, speaking the lating to them. Can not the present gathering journeyings, their wars, their successes, their same language, subject to the same mutations, they are still distinct! While other nations organized and bound together by the strongest ties known to men, among whom they sojourn- ted as an evidence, with the other evidences that they were in possession of the knowledge of ed as a broken and dispersed people, without a prophet, king or lawgiver, have passed away and lost their identity, they still exist, still maintain their peculiar customs, still preserve the language of their fathers and still cherish with undeviating and unflinching faith the promise that "he that scattered Israel will hand. To whom is the raising of the ensign in gather him, and keep him as a shepherd doth the mountains of Utah to which the Gentiles

This undying faith in the promises of God to the children of Abraham, is one of the strange peculiarities of the scattered and denationalized Jews. But who is there, that has attentheir records, are in connection with this subtively perused and studied the bright and glo- ject. The work of the last days occupied a rious predictions of the prophets relative to the restoration of the remnants to their own land, that can wonder at their confidence? Has not God, by the mouth of the same prophets who foretold with such remarkable accuracy their own lands? They have experienced, terribly are in beaven, and which are on earth "-that it experienced, the truth of the predictions made was the work through which the great consum relative to their dispersion, and shall they not mation of which they wrote and spokecling to the hope-inspiring prophecies concern- when knowledge should cover the earth and ing their glorious future? Surely there is con- the Spirit be poured out upon all fleshsolation to be derived from the knowledge that, should be brought about. after being scattered to the four quarters of The Jew of to-day as he walks our streets is the earth, "the Lord should set his hand the a living, breathing argument in favor of the second time to recover the remnant of his peo- anthenticity of the words of scripture. The ple "-that " he should set up an ensign for the proof is to be seen in his physiognomy, gait, nations, and should assemble the outcasts of gestures, habits and every thing pertaining to Israel, and gather together the dispersed of him. God has stamped him as a peculiar being; Judah." Denationalized and stripped of the he has preserved him for a peculiar purpose. rights and privileges in many countries which Forty centuries have elapsed since his great are extended to their fellow citizens, they can progenitor was called by the Almighty to forsurely be stimulated in looking forward, beyond the difficulties and trials which intervene be- He would give unto him and his seed after him. tween them and the full fruition of their desires, But though ages have rolled away, and mighty to the time when they should be made one na- nations have arisen and perished, and almost tion in the land upon the mountains of Israel every vestige of their existence been blotted out, -when one king should be king to them all, yet God has not forgotten his servant nor his and when they should no more be two nations." Surely they can take pleasure in the prospect, will yet choose Israel," far-distant though it may be, of Jerusale ing again rebuilt and inhabited by the children of its ancient founders and lords of its streets being again re-filled with old men and old women, "every man with his staff in his hand for very age "-of its play grounds once more no with the mirth of boys and girls in the midst thereof. These are the promises which support them, and which have buoyed them up through generations of untold misery and wrong.

And these prophecies must all be fulfilled The time must come, and every observer can not but be aware of its speedy approach, when ness in part which happened to Israel was to continue must come in. Israel will rise from the abject position which he has so long occupied. He is again to be the favored of God. But, though the Lord has given these cheering promises of future glory, prosperity and inde-pendence, when the Jews are once more vestornce more restories of Christendom overlooking this fact.

ake his appearance—" the Bord my question and such an answer would be meaninged to it has been item; it they already helived him to be the Boing whom their fathers had crustised.

That the time is fast drawing near when the America obtains Jews will return to their own lands must be ev-

other" was one of the curses pronounced by of the dispersed of Judah, the Lord, the how the ancient inhabitants of Central Amin the shape of a revolver. Two other men Islands. He immediately made the necessary prophet says, should raise an ensign to the peo- erica obtained their knowledge of the creation were robbed the same night and near the same arrangements and started for those lands, leavover the steppes and arid plains of Asia and is mentioned as being intimately connected with of those ruined cities were the possessors of the Africa, are seen the descendants of God's pe- the assembling and gathering together of the correct traditions of the creation as they were outcasts and dispersed of Israel and Judah. known to Moses, and his progenitors, and were honored with his friendship. Mingling with all When it took place we might reasonably look sufficiently advanced in enlightenment to perforward to the fulfilment of the prediction repetuate them in writing. It informs us of their of those commonly recognized as Gentiles to worship, and their advances in the arts of civthe mountains of Utah be regarded as a fulfil- ilization, with the locality of their cities and ment of this prediction? Can not it be accepthe style of their fortifications. It informs us which are so perceptible, that Israel will be the true and living God-that they understood his gathered, and that their gathering is on the eve laws, and, having prophets in their midst, were of fulfilment? The ensign to be raised in the instructed by Him. It places us in possession of mountains was, we are led to suppose by the the causes which produced their destruction and prophet's word, to be raised by the Lord. It annihilation as a nation, and informs us who was to be a work to which He should set His their conquerors were. are seeking, ascribed? It certainly is the Lord.

and he is the originator of the movement. The most glorious and soul-stigring prophecies attered by the prophets and contained in

sake the land of his birth and go to a land which promises; "he will have mercy on Jacob, and

# Buried Cities of the West.

"Every fact recorded by the Spanish Histotral America a vast empire of great civilization and great antiquity. It must be so old to have received the traditions of the creation as they were known to Moses, and so civilized as to have perpetuated them m writing. The fact of the builders of these rained cities having taught their harbarous conquerors, the Thacalans and the Aztees, to adore a Diety such as theirs, would seem to argue an antiquity to which the imagination can scarcelly rise. There is no particular necessity for us, at present writing, to enter into a formal disquistion of the colony with ideas of the Deity such as these; nor can we ascribe to that corrupt and idolatrous city of commerce, the knowledge of the true account of the creation and the event of the deings, which the Spanish historians and early missionaries agree to have been old among the traditions of aborigines of Polynesia, and among the people of Maxico, when Ruropeans first appeared upon the continent and among the inlands. How, then, did these dwellers in Central America obtain the knowledge of the creation and the deluge? Fortuitons will still advance and adopt bypothesis, will still advance and alopt bypothesis, will still reject as unworthy of their attention the flood of light which is has thrown on the origin of the American antiquities. This Book

held indispatable.
"The sealous Catholic who studied the Mays

Spaniards, lay and ecclesiastic, looked upon the whole as a devise of the devil and a work of magic, and they destroyed priests, temples and books with indiscriminate hostility. It was not likely that they would invent for the benefit of miscrable heather, a knowledge of the way later of the later field to make in the early his tory of the later field to make in the early his tory of the later field to make in the early his tory of the later field to make in the early his tory of the later field to make in the early his tory of the later field to make in the early his tory of the later field to make in the early his tory of the later field to make in the early his tory of the later field to make the later field to make the later field to the la

This history is known as the Book of Mormon. It has been circulated throughout the United States from Maine to Florida, and all have had the opportunity of becoming acquainted with its contents, and though revealing the long-hidden history of a continent, yet it has been viewed by many as a thing unwould have obtained a world-wide reputation Smith attributed their discovery and translation to the power of God-because he testified that, in fulfilment of the scripture, the Lord had brought to light another witness, written on another continent, of the truth of his dealings with the children of men, to corroborate the records already extant in their midst they could not receive them. Mankind prefer doubt and conjecture to certainty and knowledge. The Book of Mormon pointed out with remarkdefiniteness, years before the discovery of ruins in Central America, the situation of cities built and occupied by the ancient dwellers of this continent. Explorations made subsequent to the printing and extensive circulation of this Book, revealed the fact that ruins occupying the precise situation of these ancient cities; did really exist. Prior to their discovery the nonexistence of rains of cities such as the Book of Mormon described, had been plausibly urged as an argument against its authenticity. If, said the objector, such an enlightened and highly advanced people ever occupied this continentif they built cities and temples of such magnitude as stated by the Book of Mormon, where rians go to show that there existed in Central America a vast empire of great civ-

origin of the American antiquities. This Book or, if seeing it, not believing that it would be so, are making streamous efforts to convert the Jews, flattered no doubt with the hope that they will be successful! The testimony of the late they seemed to knowledge to Saten.

The semious canonic was stated in they are an origin of the American autoquities. This Book has been presented to the world supported by an overwhelming amount of irrefragable testimony. No book ever was supported by a great-books with much wonder; but with so little fators with so little fators. It is securalative, and of such a many citizens.

positionately investigate it to be convinced of its correspond. The knowledge that they will a visit from President Contain from it relative to the ancient history of arrived here from San this contains and putters them that wherever Pedra, on the Scanter on

in all part of Su Praveling a he coming an extremely dangerous business; and the and the deluge?" is the inquiry of this writer, gentlemen of the highway are as numerous and the Conference in San Bernardine to labor in several stations on the transit route, and of the ident to all who believe that a such a thing will and it is an inquiry that has been repeatedly sudacious as any of the patrons of the "yellow" ever take place. A more liberal policy is being adopted towards that people than formerly characterized the Gentiles' treatment of them, and a disposition to assist them in obtaining and a disposition to assist them in obtaining it can be answered, and answered satisfactorily, inity: A man by the name of Sanburn was possession of the land of their fathers is gradtoo. The history containing this highly imporually gaining ground among the powers of
ually gaining ground among the powers of
tant and invaluable information has been in cirNevada to Selby Flat, and his pockets relieved
will be remembered, was appointed by the Con-Europe. Previous to the assembling of the culation, it the English language, for upwards of eighty dollars. The demand for his money ference of the Church held in San Bernardino outcasts of Israel and the gathering together of twenty-six years. It not only informs us was backed up by a very convincing argument last April, to take a mission to the Society

ple, to which the Gentiles should seek. All and the deluge, but it also makes known to us the inhabitants of the world and dwellers on the earth are exhorted also by the same proph
the earth are exhorted also by the same prophwhat land their knowledge of the creation and the deluge, but it also makes known to us place. Two teamsters were robbed of about one hundred dollars in money and a pistol, at the Half Mile house. On Monday night at restricted in his operations by the oppressive et. to take notice "when he lifteth up an enright ted them to leave that land for America, and the same place seven men were robbed. It is enactments of the French protectorate over on the mountains." This work, or the raising of the means they used to transport themselves to supposed chloroform was used to effect these that and the adjacent groups, and without the this ensign and the gathering of the Gentiles, this continent. It informs us that the builders robberies. A house adjacent to the above was liberty to preach to the natives on that island, entered the same night and a trunk carried out Tubusi or any of the islands upon which he and posse, had a desperate fight with the noto- hearing that he was at Tahiti, came down for rious Tom Bell and two of his gang near Au- the purpose of taking him back with them, and tee had purchased the Pueblo titles from A.

> shots were exchanged, one of which struck one ter of their wish, they were driven from his Green family, and in view of the payment of of the horses. The highwaymen then left and presence with imprecations and violent lan- Alfred A. Green of any money, parties were rode repidly up the road, when they were in guage, and told that br. Pratt had done all the cepted by Sheriff Henson and his Deputy, who preaching that he would be permitted to do therefrom with a large canvas bag of money. were both armed with double-barreled guns. there, and that he should not leave Tahiti for He had scarcely reached the street before the They both leveled their guns at the robbers, any other island with such object. Finding bag was seized by the Deputy Sheriff and conand both snapped. Recovering, they discharg- that every effort to obtain the privilege of mined the other barrels, when Bell and Texas fell istering unto the people, was unavailing, and

> from their horses and crept into the bushes. an opportunity of returning offering, Elder P. riving at the office the money was taken and The bushes were carefully searched, but the deemed it wisdom to return. robbers were missing.

believe these evils were in existence prior to the books condemned to be burned! met" by the election of peaceful and righteous evils which afflict it, before the body can be in French masters. healthy condition. Men who are unfaithful to God and his government will not be likely

to be faithful to their fellow-citizens and their government. If they would despise his requirements, laws and commands, they would be likely to overleap the requirements, laws and restrictions imposed by the constitution of their country. Though the idea may smack of old-fogyism to this fast generation, yet they may set it down as a truth that their future experience will without doubt demonstrate, that the only men who can safely steer the ship of state thro' the difficulties and breakers with which she is environed, and who can enact and enforce laws that will cleanse and reform society and institute a better order of things, are those who understand the laws and government of Godpresent, the contrary would be the case, and dangers and risks to which they are now sub-

Sanz All the fixtures in the large room for merly occupied by the Vigilance Committee, are to be sold by public section on the 7th inst. Those who wish to obtain relies of this institu tion will now have an opportunity,

air fles (be water disappear in all the

Ar Columbia S O on Prider th mayor presented a silver pitcher, &c., to P. S. ember of Congress, in presence of Arrivais.

passionately investigate it to be convinced to its correspond. The knowledge that they will a visit from President Couries V. Rich, who is a favorable passect of the carriage road, now its corresponding to the accient history of arrived here from San Bernards, via San being soon compieted. There miles are all pany with Elders Bhenezer Hanks, D. I. Carriage road, now perform the continuent of the latter of the accient through the variety of the remainder and as the thanks of the latter of wonder with the had cuttrely recovered—that the retained to learn from the country possents but few difficulties, and the interest of the remainder of the illness with which he had been will be open to travel, from the freedom of the illness with which he had been will be open to travel, from the freedom of the illness with which he had been will be open to travel, from the freedom of the illness with which he had been will be open to travel, from the freedom of the illness with which he had been will be open to travel, from the freedom of the illness with which he had been will be open to travel, from the freedom of the illness with which he had been will be open to travel, from the freedom of the illness with which he had been will be open to travel, from the freedom of the illness will not be that circumstances would have permitted him to more than ten of have favored us with his presence at our somi-Mesets. Garrison and Morgan, the new Nic-such a nature as to compel his departure on the Scholor, which leaves in the morning for the South. We trust he will have a pleasant and the property lately below:

had formerly labored. Two chiefs, one from On Tuesday last the Sheriff of Placer county the island of Ana and the other from Taroa, burn. The Deputy Sheriff shot one of them, went to the Governor to get his permission, as A. Green, for \$11,500. It is said that the named Conway, dead. Bell and Texas com- they had understood that toleration had been members. The sheriff and constables have for menced firing upon the posse, and about twenty extended; but when they informed his interpre- some time had writs in their hands against the

This intolerant and illiberal course has also The anti-Vigilance papers in this city seem been pursued towards the English Protestant nclined to charge this increase of lawlessness missionaries; they are not permitted to preach and violence to the organization of the Vig- to the natives and the majority of them conse llance Committee, and wish to represent it as quently have left. One of their number. (Mr. eing the cause of all the evils with which so- Howe,) who is preaching to the whites in Taciety is afflicted. The advecates of Vigilance hiti, published a small catechism, in the native measures feel, of course, that it only needs the language, to some of the ideas of which the extended organization of Vigilance Committees Catholic dignitaries took exception, as, in their trial, which was denied. No sooner was the throughout the State to put an end to the opinion, they were derogatory to Catholicism, decision announced than he drew a small knife do not endorse the view of either party. We and after several trials, he was fined, and his

organization of the Vigilance Committee, and Elder Pratt informs us that Elder Alvarus we believe they are too deeply rooted to be ex- Hanks, who left Great Salt Lake City for those tirpated by the measures which they adopted. islands, and who has been laboring there since Until there is an entire reformation in the views 1850, is diligently and successfully attending and feelings of the people—until they are de to the duties of his ministry on the islands of of life and leap unbidden and unannounced atermined to rebuke corruption and expurgate the Paumotu or chain group. He has bapti- cross the dark river, rather than submit to the iniquity, these evils must increase. Nothing zed nearly all the inhabitants of one island, and less than this can eradicate them. Lay "judg- large numbers on the other islands. Being ment to the line and righteousness to the plum- some distance from Tahiti, he has succeeded in prosecuting his labors without attracting much law makers and law executors, and these exils attention. There is a very general desire among will decrease, and until that is done they will the natives to leave their sunny home and emnot. When the head is sick the whole body is igrate to Zion, which has doubtless been infaint. The head must be cleaned from the creased by the tyrannical conduct of their

> THE STATE AGRICULTURAL PAIR. This and Has THE RAINY SEASON COMMENCED? WE anal fair for the exhibition of the products of were inclined to think it had from the murky soil and of industry will commence on Tacsday appearance of the sky on Thursday. We had an almost uninterrupted drizzle, very cold and disagreeable throughout the day. The sky was tensive preparations are being made by the cit-lader with heavy, dull clonds, and every thing isens of the pueblo, and the officers of the so- seemed to portend the near approach of the ciety, to accompdate their expected visitors and rainy season, and The Bay was enveloped in fog the animals and articles that may be received Ex-Governon McDoccar. Among the pas for exhibition. The Books will be kept open sengers by the John D. Stephens, on for the entry of stock and articles of every last was an Governor McDougal. In the description will remain open up to Monday are made to commend themself15 add, goiners

The programme of arrangements for the nocasion has been furnished us, from which we casion has been furnished us, from which we have larged off of successful of hashed lo learn that the first day will be devoted to the no Acro won you Musz.—So long expected and derstand the laws and government of God-which is a government of peace and order. These are the men that should be sought out. If such men were in office in California, instead of the departures by every steamer exceeding Poem is the evening. The third day will be although the arrivals by several hundred, as they do at lotted to plowing matches, and riding by ladies. and gentlemen. The prizes will be awarded in the evening of the same day. On the last day a meeting of the Society, for the annual elec-tion of officers, will be held.

A New Marshal for Etah

WASHINGTON CHY, Aug. 27, '56 JOHN TAYLOR, Esq. Dear Sire The Pr sident has, by and with the consent of the Sep ate, appointed A. T. Hann, of Missouri, Mar shal for the Territory of Utah and in some

Truly and respectfully yours, and The Mormon one statilize are appoint and The Different Routes

From the eastern papers we learn that there ries Rich, who is a favorable prospect of the carriage road, now more than ten or tweive days' distance from

South. We true he will have a pleasant and the property lately belonging to the Accessory prosperous trip.

Transit Company, consisting of steamers on Elder O. H. Carter has been appointed by Lake Nicsragua and River-San Juan, of the macedamined road between San Juan del Surlarge, swift steamers were to leave the former port on the 9th and 24th of Sep., to connect with two on this side. It is expected that the fare by this route will be considerably reduced. As Walker expects to obtain regular reinforcements and supplies for his army by this route, it is but reasonable to suppose that every pains will be taken to make the transit as speedy and unobjectionable as possible. Recraits to the amount of nearly six hundred. were expected to leave New York on the steamer of the 9th ult., to join Walker's army.

# City Summary.

SQUABBLE FOR GOLD.—It has been rumored for some days past, that the Vigilance Commit amount was made up by contributions from the kept on watch. Green was seen to enter a banking house, and, shortly afterwards, emerge stable, and a struggle ensued for its possession. After some little squabbling Mr. Green accompanied them to the Sheriff's rooms. Upon arcounted. It amounted to \$3,600. The Deputy Sheriff took the amount of an execution in favor of Palmer Cook & Co., amounting to

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.-Frank Dumas, an Italian, who was convicted before the Court of Sessions last week of grand larceny in stealing a silver-keyed flute, made an attempt when brought up for sentence on Saturday, to cut his throat. A motion was made for a new from his pocket, and plunged into his throat. Before he could fully accomplish his design he was seized by several persons, not, however, before he had jufficted a horrid looking wound, which bled profusely. After his wound was dressed he was sentenced to seven years imprisonment in the State Prison. From papers found about him addressed to the Coroner and Judge Freelon, he intended to deprive himself degradation of such a punishment. He represented himself as being of a respectable

VEGETABLES.—Two monster pumpkins, the produce of a ranch on the Slough, at Sacramento, were to be seen at the auction rooms of Selover Sinton & Co., that went ahead of anything we ever heard of in the pumpkin line. One weighing 276 pounds, and the other 340 pounds; one measuring 7 feet 8 inches, and the other 7 feet 6 inches in circumference.

rested on a bench warrant issued in San Mater county, where an indictment had been found for megal voting by the Grand Jery

The of operations in this department, has at length arrived. In consequence of this arrival, it is expected that the business of colning will seen

DROWNED —One of the crew of the clipper ship Endeavor, named "Scotty," lell off Jackson street what on Wednesday night and was drowned, "He was intericated, but strug but

CHINESE EXCOUS — About four hundred Chinese took passage in the clipper Sea Serpest, to the Plowery Kingdom.

FROM. The Sension brought up from the South, on her last trip, 4,500 buxes of grapes and 22 bbls of pours.

feated relative to the ecommutation of Rob the murdarer's sentence by the Governor.

Political fights are becoming quite common of late; pistols and knives are draw

# Correspondence.

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It was to be regarded as an evidence of the deep and intense interest which the subject had excited in nearly daylight the following morning. There were on the road.

A scene followed the speech that baffles description. The officers tried to close round the prisoner, but reach that the Legislature of Texas had memorialised Congress in behalf of that gentleman's liberation. He would leave the subject to the disposal of the circumstances, was almost a miracle.

[The Hon. G. A. Smith was a passenger by this terms and distributed to close round the prisoner, but were repulsed. The lights were taken and distributed to close round the prisoner, but the circumstances, was almost a miracle.

[The Hon. G. A. Smith was a passenger by this tree and hung. The citizens would not assist the officers. Colebrook was hung in total darkness.

The murderer was an English sailor, and brother the acci-

Mr. Brown stated that a more honorable man than adge Terry never breathed the air of heaven. He had known him from infancy, and his parents before broken to pieces.]-Mormon. him, and in all his connections there was not a blemish on his character.

On motion of Mr. Houston the memorial was refer-

red to the Judiciary Committee. Mr. Bell, of Tennessee, before entering upon the subject of the affairs of Kansas, desired to make a few remarks in reference to the memorial just presented by the Senstor from Texas. He had in his pecket a letter from one in whom he had great confidence, bearing testimony, to Judge Terry's character, but stating at the same time that it was his impulsive near of disposition that had been the means of getting at the same time that it was his impulsive near of disposition that had been the means of getting the been for this unfortunate occurrence, the Vigilance Committee, and was deeply interested in Judge Terry's asfety. He further stated in his letter that there was no garty interest originally involved in the formation of the Vigilance Committee, and was deeply interested in Judge Terry's asfety. He further stated in his letter that there was no party interest originally involved in the formation of the Vigilance Committee, and was deeply interested in Judge Terry's asfety. He further stated in his letter that there was no party interest originally involved in the formation of the Vigilance Committee, and was deeply interested in Judge Terry's asfety. He further stated in his letter that there was no party interest originally involved in the formation of the Vigilance Committee, and was deeply interested in Judge Terry's asfety. He further stated in his letter that there was no party interest originally involved in the formation of the Vigilance Committee, and was deeply interested in Judge Terry's asfety. He further stated in his letter that there was no party interest originally involved in the formation of the Vigilance Committee, and was deeply interested in Judge Terry's asfety. He further stated in his letter that there was no party interest originally involved in the formation of the Vigilance Committee, and was deeply in one against the Government of the United States. An attempt was, however, afterwards made to give its approximate the proposition of the States. The was not observed in the subject sh

Terry had been the means of continuing the Vigi. that Judge Terry was guilty of any imprudence. He bore the character of a most high minded and honor-Winter Irrigation.\*

Ex Mission of Sax Jose, Sept. 26th, '56.

Entrol of Western Standard:

Siz: I have worked out some experiments the present season upon winter Irrigation. The results have been so satisfactory, and its working so consistent with nature and reason, that I am almost ashained to acknowledge its never entering my head before. The laws. As to the other point, whether all the members of the Rose and west to the eastern base of th with nature and reason, that I am almost ashaned to aknowledge its never entering my head before. Believing the subject to be of great importance, and that some of your readers may be as unthinking as myself, and knowing also that many of them reside in dry countries, I look upon it as a duty I owe them, to make known my experience, together with some arguments that may be urged upon the subject. You are sware that many in this region predicted a large quantity of rain last winter. I was faithless; believing that there was a probability of their being mistakeh. And, knowing that most of my land would not preduce a paying crop without more water than fell that previous winter, also, that we were more liable to suffer in California who meet that better than from a superabundance, I concluded to Irrigate, and commenced in December, 1855, to irrigate lands I wished to crop in 1856. I thoroughly wet some eighty acres. The wheat on the lands thus wet was forty inches average height, containing soventy, two grains to the head, plump and good. The unir igated was twenty-five inches average height, and containing twenty-four shrunken grains to the head. The same quantity of seed and the same amount of the mane of the prevaluation of the same amount of the mane of the prevaluation of the same amount of the same quantity of seed and the same amount of the same quantity of seed and the same amount of the same quantity of seed and the same amount of the same quantity of seed and the same amount of the same quantity of seed and the same amount of the same quantity of seed and the same amount of the same quantity of seed and the same amount of the mane of the same amount of the same quantity of seed and the same amount of the same quantity of seed and the same amount of the same quantity of seed and the same amount of the same quantity of seed and the same amount of the same quantity of seed and the same amount of the same quantity of seed and the same amount of the same quantity of seed and the same amount of the same quanti

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During the extra session the Vigilance Committee matters came up on the 29th of August.

Mr. Houston presented a memorial from the Legislature of Texas, in behalf of Judge Terry, who was now held in custody by the San Francisco Vigilance Committee, praying that if the Federal Government, or Congress, can consistently interfere in his behalf, it may be done.

Mr. Houston said it was understood in Texas, from which State Judge Terry emigrated to California, that he was peculiarly and unfortunately circumstanced, owing to the revolutionary movement there existing. It was to be regarded as an evidence of the deep and intense interest which the subject had excited in learly daylight the following morning. There were

while in Texas, had borne a high character as an honorable man, and was an ornament to the com-

Mr. Bell, of Tennessee, before entering upon the subject of the affairs of Kansas, desired to make a cludes all losses, from the disembarkation of the

mittee. There was no dialoyal sentiment, especially none against the Government of the United States. An attempt was, however, afterwards made to give it a party complexion, but there was, in fact, no foundation for this. The object of the writer of this communication was, that when a suitable opportunity presented itself, and the subject should be brought before the Senate, these facts might be made public. Mr. Weller regretted that any thing had been said which made it necessary for him to utter a word upon the subject, but he did not agree with the Senator from Tennessee in the opinion that the Vigilance Committee would have been dishanded ere this, but for the arrest of Judge Terry. He believed, after proceeding as far as they had, having executed two or afteen more, they would not stop there, but that it was their intention to go still further. The remarks of the Senator from Tennessee were calculated to produce the impression that the Imprudence of Judge.

MRINIANSE. The most powerful, and at the same time most beautiful whirly wind we have ever seen, says the lower Hill Ness, passed through this town on Tucaday afternoon. When first observed, it was north of our office going westward, and appeared to be gain in k strength: it there changed its course and moved to the South, dealing destruction as it passed along. One cabin a short distance from our office going westward, and appeared to be gain ink strength: it there changed its ourse and moved to the South, dealing destruction as it passed along. One cabin a short distance from our emender seeing of that roof, was a shingle that happened to get loose from the others siter they had according the subject of the others siter they had according a subject of the others and according to the others and according to the others and the others attend they had according to the others attend to the subject of the subject of the subject of the subj

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dent occurred. Being obliged to stay all night, he learned nothing of it till the next morning. He arrived in this city on Wednesday evening, and found, on sending for his trunk, that it had been completely broken to pieces.]—Mormon.

LOSSES OF THE FRENCH ARMY IN THE CRIMEA.

The Monitor publishes a complete list of the French army in the East, which, it states, is compiled from returns sent to the War Department. The list includes all losses, from the disembarkation of the brains and blood dains from the tracks in skell terribly fractured and the brains and blood dains from the tracks in skell.

# Braning or Wheat Staces. On Wednesday last, some malicious person see fire to two stacks of wheat, on the farm of Levi Stowell, near Santa Crus. They can have a bound aven hundred branches of grain, which is something like a thousand dollars.

The purport of the instructions despatched to California, is a mum matter of conjecture, their contents being carefully concealed at the Department. They, however, relativators articularly to the army. New instructions will soon be sented to the Gow, and Commanding General in Kansas.

Official advices just received from Mr. Dallas give repeated assurances that the treaty relative to Central America is progressing with every prospect of initializatory adjustment.

Sr. Louis, Sept. 5th. Advices from Kansas state that a battle was fought Advices from Kansas state that a battle was fought on the morning of the 30th, at Ossawatomie, between three hundred pro-slavery troops under Capt. Reed, and about the same number of free-sollers under Capt. Brown. The battle lasted one hour, when the free-sollers were routed, with the loss of twenty killed and several wounded. Brown and his son are both reported killed. Five of the pro-slavery men were wounded. All the provisions and ammunition west carried away from Ossawatomie, and the town burnt.

Dov. Geary arrived here to-day, and proceeds im-

The bill then passed as originally reported, by a vote of 99 against 79. rote of 99 against 79.

A message was then received from the Senate, returning the Army bill, with an amendment striking

out the proviso.

The House, under the operation of the previous question, then concurred in the Senate's amendment striking out the proviso, by yeas 101, nays 98.

In the Senate, August 30th, a message was received from the House, informing the Senate of the passage of the Army bill, which, having been taken up, on motion of Mr. Hunter, the Senate struck out the proviso attached to it, by yeas 25, nays 7.

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The bill was then passed.
The rote of thanks to the President pro. tem. was

es, to inform him that Congress was ready to The committee subsequently reported that the President had no further communication to make, when the Senate adjourned and disc.

The State election in Vermont took place on Wednesday last, and resulted in the triumph of the Republicans, who have made a clean sweep of the State by about 20,000 majority—electing all their State officers, the three members of Congress, all of the State Senate, and minimum twentieths of the House of Representatives of Representatives.

A suit was commenced yesterday, says the N.

Y. Times, by Cornelius Vanderbilt and others, of the

Accessory Transit Company, against C. K. Garrison, Agent of the Nicaragua line at San Francisco. The papers were served upon Mr. Garrison at the Metropolitan Hotel, at five o'clock yesterday after-noon, and bail was required in the sum of \$150,000, and given hamediately. It is understood that these and given immediately. It is understood that these proceedings are based upon an affidavit of Walter L. Chrysler, in which Mr. Garrison is charged with withholding funds and property belonging to the Company. Before this suit was commenced, Mr. Garrison proposed to Mr. Vanderbilt to submit the case to arbitration, but the offer was declined. It is alleged that the difficulty has originated in the refumi of Mr. Garrison to accede to certain business arrangements, into which he did not feel willing to enter, and it

started under Lieut. Col. Byron Cole.

We have heard nothing further, yet, of the in

The latest dates were received by the Parsia, from Liverpool Aug. 23d.

The proposition of the United States Government to extend the exemption of private property from a liberal and friesdly spirit by the British press. The London Times intimates that the objection to its adoption would not come from England; and the Manchester Guardian, one of the ablest and most in fluential of the provincial journals, reflecting the sentiment of the commercial and manufacturing interests, warmly commends its consideration to the Brit ests, warmly commercial and manufacturing interests, warmly commends its consideration to the Brit ish Government; urging that, if France should object a separate convention might be concluded between England and the United States, abolishing the right of capture of private property in any future war be tween the two countries. Mr. Marcy's able dispatch is extensively published, and its merit generously conceded. The British Parliament is further prorogued to

Louis Napoleon's fee day was celebrated on the 15th inst., with unusual splender. There were rumors in Puris of an insurrectionary movement at Naples, and of an outbreak at Cadis, but neither were regarded

of an outbreak at Cadis, but neither were regarded as worthy of serious consideration.

Marshal Pelissier has been created Duke of the Malakoff, with a pension of 100,000 francs. The French have obtained some important successes in Algiers. Strange proceedings, at the Tuileries, affecting the character of the Empress, are vaguely hinted at in the English papers. at in the English papers.

Louis Napoleon and his Empress had left Paris fo
Biarritz. His majesty, it is said, has it in contem

plation to confer some imperial title on the America onapartes.
The Riff pirates on the Morocco coast having kille eight and wounded seventeen, among these the Princ of Hessen, of a party belonging to the Prussian covette Danzig, the Emperor of Morocco has demande the aid of France to chastise them, acknowledging

In Spain, matters continue quiet for the present out the population, as is usual after insurrectionary novements, are suffering from want. The cholera was raging at Madrid.

There has been numerous riots in Lisbon and else where throughout Portugal, on the plea of the dear ness of bread.

In Maderia, the population are suffering terrible from the ravages of the cholera. At Funchal, five thousand cases had occurred, one-third of which haproved fatal.

The Vicory of Egypt has established a Steam Navi-ation Company to carry on the coasting trade of the

Red Sea.

The French merchant steamer Lyomani, which had obtained permission to navigate the Danube between the Pruth and the Sereth, has been lest in the 1 apids, one hundred houses and part of the bassar have

been destroyed by an accidental fire at Janina Tranquility now prevalls in Greece, and nothing more is said of brigands. The evacuation of the country by the French troops is considered certain.

Prince Paul of Wurtemberg has returned home after a tour of eight years in America and Australia.

Latest advices from Persia do not bring favorable accounts. accounts. The grapes were diseased and murrain was destroying the cattle. Engineers had been sent to strengthen the defences of Khiva.

The London Desily Ness, has a leading article pressing the claims of Gen. Kmetty and his Hungarian

sing the claims of Gen. Rimetry and his Hungarian companions in Kars, which services have been totally ignored by Gen. Williams and the British. Gen. Kmetry has published a manly letter on the subject. An American is reported to have got a firman to examine the practical lity of the principal rivers of Asia Minor for navigation.

Maj. Stewart and party, on special service in Asia, have ascended the highest peak of Mount Ararst.

Gen Todleben is visiting the principal fortresses in Jermany, whence he proceeds to France. Germany, whence he proceeds to France.

The Russians have sent in a claim of 400,000 france for damage done to the Russian Palace at Constantinople, from its having been converted into a French

A quantity of treasure valued at \$160,000 was buried by the Russians in the Church of Sebasto and they have just dug it up in safety, although French slept in the edifice for some consider

was one of the oldest foreign residents of California.
We take the following items from the Santa Barbara Gassic:
On Monday, the 22d inst., Jose Romero killed Jose Francisco Serio, at Montecito, near this city. Romero was immediately secured and brought to this city by three Californians, and taken before Y. W. Hearns, Justice of the Peace, before whom he made the following declaration:

"This morning, about eight or nine o'clock, Jose Francisco Serio went to my house and took my pistol from the field of my bed! I went to him and asked him for it, and he denied having it. I fired, at him one shot, and afterwards stabbed him three or four times."

Romero was committed, to prison to await the action of the Grand Jury.
On Tuesday the discone proceeded to Mentecito to held an inquest on the body. On examination, it was found that the deceased had received nine buck shot wounds and nine knills wounds. The only with peace this terrible scene is a women. He leaves an aged mother in Santa Cruz county to deplore his loss."

We learn that a robberg was committed on the Olive Banche in Santa Cruz county to deplore his loss.

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ndent of the Ereper the following interesting facts in relation to the vineyards and wine manufacture of Los Angeles:

The California variety of grape-vine was originally introduced by Roman Catholic Minitor. ning Bulletin, (OSERKADOR) furnishes to that pa-

north, and with so little success. Each vine farming upon the bottom lands on the American the windy season. In January and February growing. We also learn from the same source should be supported by stakes, to produce a come next in importance to the cultivation of regular and beautiful vineyard. In this country, grain.—[Stockton Argus. vines are only four feet in height, and are not trailed, as in the east. Proper attention to culsand the earlier the ripening.

Owing to the slow sale of native wines, own- drab color. Put it on as thick as practicable. ers of vineyards have shipped to San Francisco days. During the fermentation, all imp are taken to the top and cast out. Red wine is owing to the coloring matter of the skin.

ment, much less. From twelve to fifteen pounds the moment he landed. of grapes produce one gallon of wine. The labor of gathering the grapes is but a fraction for a large amount. The cost of casks and in France, has set the philosophers and savan barrels is the heaviest expense, including the of Paris to speculating upon the probable necessary cooperage, ten cents per gallon; making to the preducer of wine a total cost of violence affects the country periodically. At about fifty cents per gallon. To the purchaser of grapes, the cost of making wine is generally double. The whole cost of new wines is not a

hundred dollars per acre of one thousand vines, while others have not paid cost of cultivation

The amount of land devoted to the cultur of the grape in this place is about eight hu dred scres, and about 180 additional acres in this county; containing about 950,000 vines in the township and county. All the refus grapes, with the pummies, are distilled, and, aften the second distillation,a clear liquid, like al-cohol in appearance and in strength is obtained.

Fast men like fast rivers are generally the shallowest.

ration of rice in California has as yet been do clared practicable only in theory. The time

the only kind of fruit that retains its produc-tive vitality so long.

At the present time, for planting, cuttings and roots are both used—the former bearing in rice, but for the fear they have of being driven three years, the letter the first year from the off, or having their lands forced from them so planting. Cuttings of four feet long-in the soon as they shall have succeeded in proper conground, two feet horizontal and two feet per- dition for planting. The California Farmer is pendicular—are much preferable to the short informed, that a gentlemen familiar with the twelve inch twigs so extensively planted at the cultivation of rice in Louisiana, and at present should be, at least, seven feet apart, to allow can river, has prepared about ten acres of nutriment to the roots, and room to gather the ground as an experiment, by which he will test fruit when ripe, and also ripen the fruit before the quality of California soil for successful rice is the pruning season, and the lengthy cuttings, that hundreds of acres will be planted with from six to ten feet, are removed, leaving only rice in various portions of the State the coming eight of the best cuttings, each of the buds. season. Messrs. Wall & Battles, who are the The less wood remaining on the vine, the more inventors of a machine for cleaning and hulling, thrifty the growth and the larger the fruit. The agree to prepare for market all the rice that culture, till fruit time, is the same as with corn. shall be grown the present year free of charge. Irrigation increases the size of the grape near- We hope that San Josquin county may not be ly as large again, provided the vines are kept far behind in the development of a feature in short. During the first three years, the vines farming that is destined, without doubt, to be

A VALUABLE PAINT .- For the benefit of all tivating the vine hastens the maturity of the those who are wishing to obtain a cheap and fruit-oftentimes two weeks earlier than in advaluable paint for building, we would say, take joining soils on the same place. Like to other common clay, (the same that our common fruits, the maturity of the fruit depends on the bricks are made of) dry, pulverized and run thro soil, whether sandy or otherwise. The more a sieve, and mix with linseed oil. You then have a first rate fire-proof paint, of a delicate

If any one has doubts with regard to the nearly all the grapes for the past four years, above, just try it on a small scale-paint a thereby preventing the Los Angeles wines from shingle, for instance, and let it dry. Recollect being brought into notoriety, like Eastern that it must be mixed thicker than common wines. The largest bunches of grapes are paints. The clay, when first dug, will be wet packed for San Francisco and the mines, while or damp, but will soon dry, spread in the air the smallest bunches are left for making wine under a shelter, or, if wanted immediately, it and brandy. The quantity of each is the same. may be dried in a kettle over the fire. When upon the economical plan of spreading with To make superior wines, choice grapes, after dry, it will be in lumps, &c., and can be pulver- her own hands the butter upon the allowance being well ripened, are carefully cleansed of all ized by placing an iron kettle a few inches in of bread she doled out to her boarders merely pose. The pummies—including the skin and burning the clay slightly, you will get a light from side to side, and scrutinise it closely thro' to be able hereafter to furnish the "D. N." to pulp—are fermented in casks for eight or nine red, and the greater the heat you subject it to, his spectacles.

BALLOON ASCENSION ON HORSEBACK .- In while white, or clear wine, contains the juice of reference to the balloon ascension and descent Jordan, still turning the piece over and permitthe grape fermented to itself. Wines are light of Mons. and Mad. Goddard, at Manchester, ing in his scrutiny. or heavy, according to the quantity of alcohol N. H., on the Fourth, the "Mirror" says that "I'm positive, Mr. Jordan, that you do they contain, and hence the necessity of they went up at twenty minutes past eight something. Now, I want," said Mrs. Wigcheap wines selling at low prices to prevent o'clock, the horse hanging his head low down gins, her face becoming flushed with excitement. souring, and also the necessity of costly wines with eyes intently fixed upon the earth, without "I want my borders to tell me right out when possessing more of the intexicating ingredient. struggling a particle. They were soon high in their vittles dozen't sute! Now, Mr. Jordan Besides the red and white wines made in this the heavens, about 9,500 feet, according to what is it?" region, the natives manufacture a drink called Mons. Goddard's estimate, sailing in a south-Angelies, (angel's drink) consisting two-thirds erly direction. They made a circuit of about of the juice of the grape and one third aguar- twelve miles, and at five minutes before nine diente (native brandy) mixed. It is the sweet- o'clock landed in a field belonging to William there is nothing the matter with the bread, I est of wines, like cordial, but much more intox- Plumer in Londonderry. They threw out an an- assure you. But, Mrs. Wiggins," and here Mr. icating. A species of champagne has been at- chor and caught the balloon on the top of trees, Jordan glanced mischlevously down the vista tempted, and reported by judges of good wines where they remained some ten minutes before of attentive faces,—" I have lived in this world to be equal to the European brands. The cost of a vineyard and of its cultivation eating the leaves of the tree, as if nothing had such a simpleton, that I can't tell, for my life, is as follows: An old bearing vineyard of 3000 happened. The folks where he landed thought which side of my bread is buttered." vines and over, can be bought for a dollar per the end of the world was coming, and the devil vine. Every year each vine will average from was riding through the air. The woman rusheight to ten pounds of grapes. The cultivation ed into the house and shut the door, and for of these during the whole year, costs about one some minutes the man was afraid to come and cent per pound, and under the best manage- unfasten the horse. The horse went to feeding

NOVEL THEORY .- The late fearful inundation great sum, but the keeping of wine, for age to improve it, necessarily adds to the cost, according to the value of money and time kept on hand. Vineyards, like other property, pay according to their management. One vineyard of 5,000 atmosphere of the mountains in the center, east vines, in this town, paid, last year, nearly four flow into the plains and valleys in fierce tor-rents, whose volume is swollen by the waters of the melting snows. This is at least a plausible theory, whatever may be thought of its practi-cal value.—[Phil. Eve. Journal.

her Unous the very appropriate caption "Love's Labor Lost," a New York paper mentions that a screnading party the other night, after having played before a house nearly an hour, were political informed by a watchman, that "nobody lived there!"

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flourishing city of Hannibal, on the Mindsappl river, was but a wood-yard, surrounded by a few buts belonging to some bardy equations, and such a thing as a steamboat was consider. The California variety of grape-vine was originally introduced by Roman Catholic Mission-aries-over sixty years since, and since then this same stock has been caltivated. In some places old vines are seen, which are said to have been planted during the last century. Whether true or not, one planting answers for one generation to prevent this seattle.

Now, among the many &c., who seemed bent on making an imp by some heroic deed.

Observing our squatter friend, he imagine this to be a fine opportunity to bring hi into the desired notice. So, stepping into the

"Ladies, if you wish to enjoy a good laugh, tep out on to the guards. I intend to frighten that gentlemen into lits, who now stands on the

The ladies compiled with the request, and the dandy drew from his pocket a formidable bowie-knife and thrust it into his belt; then taking a large horse-pistol in each hand, he

Marching directly up to the woodsman, h

"Found you at last, have I? You are the fellow I've been looking after these three long weeks. Say your prayers! (he continued, presenting his pistol,) you'll make a capital barn-

The squatter calmly surveyed him a moment, and then drawing back a step, he planted his hage fist directly between the eyes of his antagonist, who, in a moment, was floundering in the midst of the turbid waters of the Mis-

time collected on the guards, and the crest-fallen hero, as he was sneaking off towards the

"I say, you, next time you come around her drilling of keyholes, don't forget your old ac-

BOARDING HOUSE SCENE. One day, when butter was scarce and high, Mrs. Wiggins hit

What is the matter with your butter?" demanded Mrs. Wiggins.

"Nothing-nothing-nothing," said Mr.

Mr. Jordan laid down the slice upon his plate, raised his spectacles to his foreher with great deliberation said: "Mrs. Wiggins

STRANGE OCCURRENCE.-A Western edito on entering his office, and seeing his apprentice boy cutting some queer capers, called out to

"Jim, what are you doing on the floor?"

"Why, sir, I have had a shock!"

"A shock?" " Yes, sir."

"What kind of a shock?"

" Why, sir," said the lad, gasping, "one your subscribers came during your absence "In advance!" gasped the editor, nearly as

"Yes, sir, and it has produced such an effect upon me, that I have been perfectly helples

"And well you may, Jim. But get up; if you survive this you are safe, as there is little prospect of another such catastrophe in this

SLIGHTLY COOL-A Frenchman was tried for murdering his father and mother under very revolting circumstances, was found guilty, and finally brought up for sentence. The Judge Tom's Riv Put the usual question, preliminary to sentence: Traveling "Have you snything to say, "ste. "No, your limited the light penor," was the reply; "but I hope your healty liveryool. or will have morey on a room carman?"

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cabin, he exclaimed:

strode on the shore

xclaimed:

door, and I shall drill the keyhole myself!

boat, was thus accosted by his conqueror:

damaged grapes, and are dried two days in the the ground, containing the clay, and pounding to save trouble. Mr. Jordan came home to tea ably edited by the Hon. Albert Carrington. sun, before being put in the wine press. For it with the end of a billet of hard wood, three rather late on the first evening of this new There is a very large amount of most exce merly, it was the universal custom to tread out inches in diameter, three feet long, the lower grapes with the feet, without doubt the best end to be a little rounded, &c. Then sift it. mode, but not very pleasant to think of when about to drink. Lately, however, wine-presses have been substituted, answering the same purther on a small scale as above indicated. By

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